*********** The Dead Don's Cup;

LADY PHIPPS' THANKSGIVING.

A TALE OF PROVINCIAL DAYS.

BY HEZEKIAH BUTTERWORTH.

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william Phipps, a young sailor, comes to Boston town from Maine, in the good old colony days. He is adopted by the "Widow Restore," so called for her of foris to restore evil doers to rigateous ways. She teaches Phipps reading and arithmetic, and when he has failen out with one Jark Come, she arges him to make his peace with the boy, who threate cas Phipps with his mother's Ganc Come's "cull eye." Phipps will not do this. Soon efter, both the widow and he are startled by a low, chuckling, revengeful whistle, which they cannot trace to its source. Young Phipps takes ship to seek his fortune. As he leaves the widow, she realizes that she loves him, but conceals her love, as she thinks, for his good. Phipps becomes captain of a vessel, and marries Widow Restore. He seeks and finds great treasure in a sunken Spanish ship in the Ishamus, under the patronage of the Duke of Albemarie. He is kinghited by King James, and returns to Boston with wealth, and with a goldencing found in the dead don's ship, is called the "Albemarie cup" and is considered as the "cup of Thanksgivina" by Lady Phipps. Returning to England again, Phipps is made governor of the province of Massachusetts. When he comes home, his wife and he once again hear the revengeful chuckle.

PART III.

Times were changing now. A dark-ness was falling upon the colony like the shadow of death, it was the delusion of witcheraft—a contagious nervous disease, and one most terrible in its results for a long time by a false interpretation of the ancient Hebrew Scriptures.

It was a day when dark-minded peo-

Scriptures.
It was a day when dark-minded people had their revenges. It was the har-vest time of revenges. One had only to claim to be bewitched by some person to cause that person to fall under an awful suspicion, which was certain

All the world has read of Salem in this period of delusion and darkness; of the witch testimony in courts, and of



IT CLEAMED AGAIN, SHE SAW ITS GOLDEN LUSTER.

the Gallows hill. In Boston it was a time of terror. When Salem had filled her own prisons with people suspected of witcheraft Boston opened to he vic-tims her prison doors.

The sworn testimony of the most reputable people of Boston may be found in the state archives today, to these then so-cailed "wonders of the Invisible world." People thought that they could feel tormenting spirits that y could not see. Nervous, suscepti-women would be thrown into fits and long agitations and have terrible visions. According to the testimony of a large number of people, of which signed evidences, I think, still exist, a woman by the name of Margaret Rule was beset with evil spirits, so that her body turned black from the blows, body turned black from the blows, which could not be seen to be dealt, and was blistered by brimstone, the "odor of which filled the house," but which was invisible. She used to be suspended in the air. Two witnesses say of one of these levitations: "It was as much as several of us could do to pull her down," and another witness says: "I have seen her thus lifted when a person had thrown his own weight person had thrown his own weight across her arms." No hypnotic mysteries of the present day have equaled thes strange scenes. It was evening. The year was shad-

ing toward fall. Sir William had gone to another part of the province.

As Lady Phipps lighted the astrals. the "dead don's cup" gleamed again. She saw its golden luster, and was again picturing the strange past when the bushes were rustled at the window.
Calef came in and they talked of the
spreading delusion, in the gleam of the

dead Don's cup.

He went away, and Lady Phipps was left alone. She bent forward and studied the equisite carving in the gold, and the engraving of her own name—"Lady Phipps." She raised the golden cup. A chuckling sound pierced the air. She sat down the cup. There was a long silence.

Then there fell a loud rap upon the door. A servant answered, and andead Don's cup.

door. A servant answered, and au-nounced to Lady Phipps that a woman wanted to speak to her,
"Let her come in."
A strange figure presently came sid-

ling into the room, a little woman, fantastically dressed, and smelling of balm, looking out of the corner of her black eyes, and stopping suddenly.

"I do not understand you, madam."
"You don't know who I am, do ye?" Yer used to."
"Madam—"
"I am no madam. Don't use no fine

words with me. I am just Jane Cone. He struck me b'y" (boy), "Who struck your boy? I do not

"Phipps—he were a sailor then. He struck me b'y, what died at sea, and when the news came that he was dead and gone, I vowed a vow against the hand that struck me b'y. I've head

What? Pray tell me, woman!" "Tve heard ye consulting with Calef, the infidel—and Lady Phipps, you are a witch—that's wot ye be!" Lady Phipps rose, "Oh, don't look that way at me. I

know your arts. Bushes have ears. I have followed ye all these years ever since your hot-headed sailor struck me since your not-headed sailor struck me b'y, down among the lumber wharves; it was a long way ago, I've never for-got it, and I never will, even if I live to be as old as the crows. I know yer arts. Listen, and then we'll sit down in this fine room and have a talk to-gether. Now listen!"

Jane Cone thrust forward her head,

and contracted her thin, hard, cunning face, and uttered a low, chuckling whistle. It had a mystic, far-away sound, and seemed to penetrate the whole house and to die away in the distant rooms.

Jane Cone gave a courtesy.
"Did you ever hear a sound like that before, Lady Phipps; a sound like that; in the air like as it were?"
Lady Phipps sunk back in her chair,

and Jane Cone sat down and leaned her elbows on her knees. She wore a green calash, and she pushed back the ribs of whalebone, revealing her thin,

Lady Phipps had heard that sound before: so occult, so mocking, so seem-ingly far away. She had Ustened to it that very evening, but she had a vague

evening. You have been eaves-drop-

"My poor woman, what makes you think that I am a witch?"
"Look there! Look at that great lump of gold, shining like a little sun cloud. The 'Albernarie Cup,' do ye call it? It is a line name; great goblets of gold is a line hame; great gooders of good don't come to honest people in any right way. What makes me think that you are a witch? What is my head fer? What are my eyes fer? Didn't yer en-trap the young sailor by yer arts a week after he landed from Maine in Boston Town?"

"Never, Jane Cone." "Didn't yer used to sit down beside him side by side and draw up close to him, and teach him enchantments out

"Never." "Never-ah, but I used to see yerused to watch yer from the bushes. Ye taught him out of books of magic how to find lost ships, and how to rob dead sailors, I saw ye do it with my own eyes. And ye made him marry ne. You can east a spell, Lady Phipps, See that goblet gleam, Gold-gold, from the deap sea!"
"Never, Jane Cone, your fancies are all purper. I never east a spell.

all untrue. I never east a spell.
"Then how did he find the ship of gold, that belonged to the dead sailors under the sea? Other sailors never found no ship of gold! See the gold gleam. I can see another hand on that

cup; a dead hand.
"He were a poor reckless sailor bey till ye got a spell upon him. You have beaped up gold by your evil arts, and got a fine name. But it is fool's gold all. Your name will be cast out of Boston town. Ah-a-me! Ah-a-me! Heav-en forgive me if I am not speaking the truth. My brain burns. Lady Phipps, see that gold gleam in gold!
"I will go away now into the cool air.

and leave you alone with your great gobiet of gold. There's a shadow upon it—a dead hand—I can see double—Jane Cone can.

"Jane Cone, all your suspicions are untrue. If my husband in one of his

old fits of anger struck your boy, I am sorry; he would not do so now. We were girls together-let us be friends

again. These are evil times."
"No, no-friends? Yo with your gob-let of gold, and I only with a cow. My b'y dead in the sea, and your sailor bringing you treasures like to a queen! Jane Cone wil go. She hasn't any cup of gold; no astrals, only a tallow

She went to the door. She turned and uttered the same chuckling whistle again, and pointed to the gleaming cup. Lady Phinos followed her to the door. and saw her form fade away in the shadows.

She turned to the great room. The light was still gleaming on the Albe-marie Cup. That treasure had lost its attraction now. She would have been glad to put it away. She sat down again with a bursting heart, fulness of agony turned cold her face and

She had been a happy woman all these many happy years, but her life seemed about to be blighted by an evil interpretation. She had never thought



SHE TURNED AND UTTERED THE SAME CHUCKLING WHISTLE AGAIN.

before how strange her life had been, or how such a view might make it ap-pear to the world. She recalled the case of Ciles Corey, the supposed wizard of Beverley Farms; how that he had been pressed to death with stones, and died in his probable innocency, exclaim-

tremble. Suddenly there was a sound in the water street. It was a whistle. It was exultant; it was the voice of

Jane Cone. She knew its import; re-

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Wall Street Review.

New York, Nov. 18.—Weakness characterized the early trading at the Stock Exchange, but the decline in prices was confined to narrow limits notwithstanding the efforts put forth by the professional hears and sold out buils. The news current was generally unfavorable. The St. Paul road reported a decrease of \$24,000, in gross earnings for the second week of November, the American Sugar Refining company reduced prices of refined &c. all around on account of the break in raws yesterday. Manhattan scored the heaviest loss during the morning hours, falling nearly two poi. is to \$95. In the afternoon trading Metropolitan Traction jumped 55 per cent, to 114 on the declaration of the 20 per cent, scrip dividend by the directors late yesterday. Subsequently on realizations the stock recaded. The rise in Metropolitan Traction led to purchases to cover shorts in other carts of the list and in the final tranactions speculation was firm in tone. The rally from the lowest point was equal to 'qui's per cent, Manhattan and Sugar leading. Total sales were 183,30 share.

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Bonta Plate Glass Co		10
Scranton Packing Co		250
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Scranton Axle Works		80
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New York Produce Market. New York, Nov. 18.—Flour—Dull, unchanged, steady. Wheat—Firmer, fairly active; f, o. b., 95c.; ungraded red. \$1a96c.; No. 1 northern, 190gc.; options closed firm at PhaP4c, over yesterday; January, 874c.; March, 894c.; May 88c.; November, 864c.; December, 87c. Corn—Spots dull, easier; No. 2 at 294c. elevator; 394gc. affoat; op-



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tions dull and weak; November, 29%c.; December, 30%c.; aJnuary, 20%c.; May, 25%c.; Cats-Spots dull, steady; options easier, dull: December, 23%c.; May, 26c.; spot prices, No. 2 at 22c.; No. 2 white, 25%c.; No. 2 chicago, 24c.; No. 3 at 21c.; No. 3 white, 22%c.; mixed western, 224%c.; white do. and state, 2232c. Provisions—Steady, quiet. Lard—Quiet, lower; western steam, \$4.55; city, \$3.52%; eDeember, \$4.55; nominal; refined quiet; continent, \$4.59; South America, \$4.90; compound, 44%a4%c. Butter—Fancy, fairly active, firm and unchanged prices. Cheese—Moderate demand, unchanged. Eggs—Better demand, steadier; state and Pennsylvania, 21a25c.; ice house, 16%a17%c.; western fresh, 26a22c.; do. case, \$2.5a4.50; southern, 20a21c.; limed, 15%a16c.

Philadelphia Provision Market.

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Philadelphia, Nov. 18.—Provisions were jobbing fairly at generally unchanged prices. We quote: City rmoked beef, Ha 12c.; beef hams, \$17.50a17, as to age and brand; pork, family, \$19a10.50; hams, \$. P. qured, in therees, \$5,495c.; do, smoked, in the salt, \$1.50a17, as to awerage; sides, ribbed, in salt, \$1.50a16., as to average; sides, ribbed, in salt, \$1.50a16., as to average; lende hams, \$. P. cured, \$54a56c.; do, do, smoked, \$1.50a56c.; do, do, smoked, \$6466c.; bellies, in pickle, according to average, loose, \$54a56c.; breakfast bacon, 7a76c., as to brand and average; lard, pure, city refined, in threes, \$554c.; do, do, do, in tubs, \$54a56c.; do, butchers; loose, \$4a446c.; etty tailow, in hogsheads, \$36c.; country do., 254a35c., as to quality, and cakes, \$35c.

Chicago Grain and Provision Market.
Chicago Nov. 18.—Futures ranged as follows: Wheat—November. 75%c., 78%c.; December, 25%c., 25%c. 25%c. 25%c. 25%c. 25%c. December, 24c., 25%c. 25%c. Oats—November. 24c., 18%c., 18%c.; December, 18%c., 18%c.; May. 27%c. 27%c. Oats—November. 24.2%. May. 27%c. 25%c. Oats—November. 24.2%. 36.2%; January. 25.2%. 27.5%c., 18%c.; May. 27.8%. 27.2%. 33.67%; January. 25.27%. 33.67%; January. 25.27%. 33.67%; January. 25.27%. 33.67%; January. 25.27%. 33.7%; May. 33.9%. 33.5%. 23.6%; January. 25.27%; May. 33.9%. 33.5%. Cash quotations follow: Flour—Qulet and steady; No. 2 spring wheat. 75%a79c.; No. 3 do. 75%a78c. b. s.; red. 83.88%c.; corn. 25%a24%c.; oats. 18%c.; ryc. 37a37%c.; barley, 37c. nominal: flax seed. 75a77c.; timothy seed. 25.5% nominal; pork. 25.56a.8%; drp salted shoulders. 34.25a4.59; short clear sides, 25.57%; 34; whiskey, 21.1%; sugars, cutloaf. 25.32; granulated. 34.79 standard A. 34.45. Chicago Grain and Provision Market.

Chicago Live Stock.

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Chicago, Nov. 18.—Cattle—Harket file of choice, others weak; common to extra steers. \$3.56a5.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.56a5.80; cows and bulls, \$4.60a3.75; calves, \$2.56a5.50; Texans, \$2.56a4.25; western rangers, \$2.50a4.25. Hogs—Market steady; heavy packing and shipping lots, \$3.10a3.24; heavy packing and shipping lots, \$3.10a3.24; choice assorted, \$3.30a3.40; light, \$3.15a3.40; pigs. \$2.50a3.25. Sheep—Market barely steady; inferior to choice, \$2a3.50; lambs, \$3a4.35.

Buffalo Live Stock.

Buffalo. Nov. 18.—Cattle—Slow, good steers, 33.90a.415. Veals—Dull, common to choice, \$3.75a5.75, Hogs—Very dull and lower; Yorkers, good to choice, \$3.45a3.30; pigs. \$3.50a3.00; mixed packers, \$3.40a3.45; mediums, \$3.35a3.40. Sheep and lambs—Dull and lower; choice to extra native lambs, \$1.20a4.40; fair to good, \$4a4.25; good \$4a4.25; good mixed sheep, \$3a3.50; culls to fair, \$1.75a2.75.

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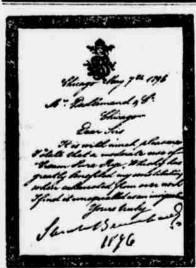
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12.00 noon; 1.21, 2.20, 3.52, 5.25, 6.25, 7.57, 9.10, 10.30, 11.55 p. m.
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For Honesdale—5.45, 8.55, 10.15 a. m.; 12.90 noon, 2.20, 5.25 p. m.
For Wilkes-Barre—6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 9.38, 10.45 a. m.; 12.05, 1.20, 2.20, 2.33, 4.41, 5.00, 5.60, 9.30, 11.38 p. m.
For New York, Philadelphia, etc., via Lehigh Valley Railroad—6.45, 7.45 a. m.; 12.05, 1.20, 3.23 (with Black Diamond Express), 11.38 p. m.
For Pennsylvania Railroad points—6.45, 9.38 a. m.; 2.30, 4.41 p. m.
For western points, via Lehigh Valley Railroad—7.45 a. m.; 12.05, 3.33 (with Black Diamond Express) 9.50, 11.38 p. m.
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From Wilkes-Barre and the south—5.40, 7.50, 8.50, 10.10, 11.55 a. m.; 1.16, 2.14, 2.48, 5.22, 6.21, 7.53, 9.03, 9.45, 11.52 p. m.

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For Atlantic City, 8.20 a. m.

For New York, Nowark and Elizabeth, 8.20 (express) a. m., 12.45 (express with Buffet parlor car), 3.05 (express) p. m. Sundays, 2.15 p. m. Train leaving 12.45 p. m. arrives at Philadelphia, Reading Terminal, 5.22 p. m. and New York 6.00 p. m.

For Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton and Philadelphia, 8.20 a. m., 12.45, 3.05, 5.00 (except Philadelphia) p. m. Sunday, 2.15 p. m.

For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, etc., at 8.20 a. m. and 12.45 p. m.

For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via Allentown, 8.20 a. m., 12.45, 5.00 p. m.

Sunday, 2.15 p. m.

For Pottsville, 8.20 a. m., 12.45 p. m.

Returning, leave New York, foot of Liberty street, North River, at 9.10 (express) at m., 1.10, 1.30, 4.15 (express with Buffet parlor car) p. m. Sunday, 4.30 a. m.

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